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BANQUET TO HONOR SUCCESSFUL TEAM

COMES OFF TONIGHT

Stage League Makes Plans
In Cooperation With
Association

For many years, it has been the custom in Shaker to have a banquet for the team at the end of the football season. This season, the date is set for to-night, December 5. On this occasion the letters will be awarded, and the players will receive all the honor they have earned during the season.

The Miriam Stage League and the Athletic Association are doing everything possible to make this banquet a success. There will be several speakers well worth hearing. As many of the parents and students as possible are urged to attend the banquet. The price will be \$1.25 per plate.

All who have attended in previous years know what a success it has invariably been, and all those who have not yet attended this affair have an unusual treat in store.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO AID GRISTMILL'S FINANCES

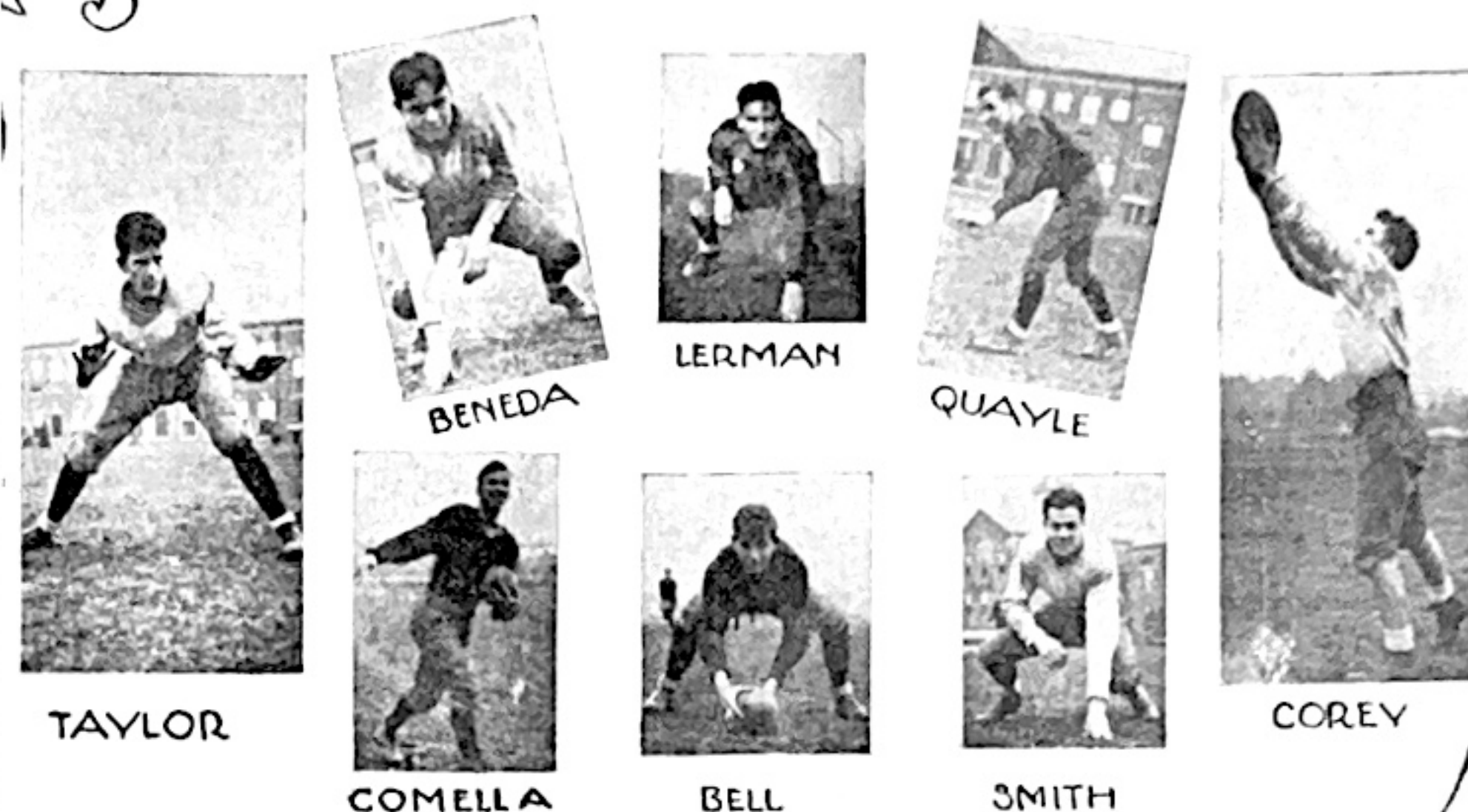
Have you seen these dignified seniors carrying a copy of *Playtime* magazine? Many residents of Shaker Heights have already succumbed to the charms of the dotted line. The senior class is selling subscriptions to *Playtime* to help swell the Annual funds.

The goal is five-hundred dollars, and since the bonus on each subscription is seventy-five cents, it can be reached if each person sells five. Ten dollars will be given to the person securing the largest number of subscriptions; fifteen dollars to the homeroom that has the greatest success; and a dinner-theatre party to the group whose total is highest.

The Annual must cut down on its expenses, and one of the methods to be employed is the omission of several of the group pictures. Only those clubs which are performing some important service to the school will be honored with a picture. The others will probably be written up.

In conclusion, Seniors, get busy on your advertising or subscriptions! The Annual is your project. Put it over!

EIGHT SENIORS FINISH GRID CAREERS



Coach Brubaker will have a hard time finding boys to replace those members of the team who will not play next season. One of these is Ralston Smith. In the game with Maple Heights, Smith intercepted a pass on Shaker's five yard line and carried the ball for a touchdown.

Quayle will be remembered as one of the greatest quarterbacks in Shaker's history. In the Western Reserve Academy game, he made three touchdowns.

Bob Bell deserves unlimited credit for seeing to it that the backfield men got good centers at the right time and at the right place.

One of the features of this season's game was a pass from Quayle to Corey. Bus was always there when the ball came down, and kept at it until the ball was across.

There is always a group of fellows who do good work and receive little credit. Jim Taylor, right tackle, was one of these. He did his part, not only by taking his man off, but by making a great many nice tackles.

We remember Bill Comella as he speedily zig-zagged about for ten or fifteen yards. Bill was one of Shaker's chief offensive threats.

Coach never worried about his end problem with Teddy Lerman by his side. Ted played a noteworthy game with University School.

PLAYERS OPEN SEASON WITH BARRY OFFERING

On Monday evening, November 17, the Shaker Players opened their season with the Philip Barry play, *Holiday*, Ann Harding's recent movie success. The performance was well received by Monday's audience which filled the auditorium. The choice of cast was the best possible and was ably directed by Mr. L. D. Barnhart, instructor of oral English at the Junior High School, and the director of the Players.

The part of Linda Seton, played by Ann Harding on the screen, was done by Margaret Mierke. The male lead was taken by Frank H. Blumer. Others of the cast included Mary Houck, Dorothy Gunn, Edward M. Davidson, Warner Seely, and Mildred Funnell.

PUPILS DISCUSS NEWS OF DAY AT PLYMOUTH

Every Sunday evening at seven o'clock a group of high school students meet at Plymouth Church to discuss subjects of popular interest.

The program for the year is as follows: November 23, Frederick Kuhns; November 30, Mr. F. H. Bair; December 14, Dr. Harold C. Phillips; and December 28, Dr. Krumbine.

December 7 has been set aside for a local-talent debate, "Should India Be Granted Her Independence?" The affirmative side is argued by Marie Daerr, Elinor Thomsen, and Wade Helms, while the opposite viewpoint is upheld by Betty Griesinger, Harry Matzen, and Marshall Stalley. The week following December 14, a supper-meeting is planned with Dr. Phillips of the First Baptist Church as guest speaker.

STUDENTS TO FETE RETURNING ALUMNI

DANCE TO END PLANS

Movies, Luncheon, Xmas Play
To be Features of
Program

Alumni Day, now an annual institution at Shaker, will be held on Tuesday, December 23, the last day of school before the Christmas vacation. The high school, from faculty to students, will welcome the alumni with an extensive program. This program will include free movies, private luncheons, and a presentation of the *Christmas Carol* by the Workshop 5.

There will be a registration booth where alumni may register and receive special alumni insignia. The *Shakerite* staff will also produce a special edition for the day. The program will be concluded with the annual Alumni Dance at the Shaker Club. An engagement has been made with Don Kaylor and his orchestra in order to have some good, peppy music from eight-thirty to twelve. But this project needs everyone's support. The social chairman, John Tierney, says that only two-thirds of the necessary number of tickets have been sold. Unless this is changed, Plymouth Church will again suffice.

So all of you dance-lovers, buy your tickets and make this affair a big success!

STAGE LEAGUE STARTS WORK TO ASSIST POOR

This semester the Miriam Stage League is busy carrying out a very useful project. The senior and junior groups are putting forth combined efforts to help two poor families recommended by the Associated Charities, while the sophomore and freshman groups are working together to aid needy families recommended by Miss Pennybacker of Woodland Center. For these families, the girls are planning to fill Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, as well as prepare Christmas presents of toys and clothing. Besides this, the girls are making quilts to be used on baby-beds in hospitals.

The senior group is under the direction of Miss Geiger and Miss Holton, the juniors under Miss Graham, the sophomores under Mrs. Marlowe and Miss Blair, and the freshmen, Miss Creighton. These groups meet every other Wednesday to sew and make plans for carrying out their program.

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PAGING A MAN

An irate female subscriber has sent in the following letter to the *Shakerite*:

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male." Kipling must have had Shaker High in mind when he wrote this.

When the boys say their prayers at night, they must add, "Oh, please let some girl ask me to the dance tomorrow night, so I won't have to sit at home alone."

The girls seem to be doing all the asking to dances, parties, etc., this year. Sororities are formed for the express purpose of getting a male for an evening.

A great scientist has said that men wear more clothes than women, and do not get so many rays of sun. Therefore, in a few hundred years, women may be the stronger sex. Shaker boys, to further the opinion, seem to be well on the way to becoming the weaker sex, when they forget to assert their manly rights.

Moral: Buy some sun ray lamps for the boys' gym.

Whew! pretty strong—eh, boys? But never say die—the *Shakerite* is waiting with eager ears to hear your side of the question. Send in all letters to the editor who likes to get her space filled with burning issues of the day!

A WORD OF PRAISE

In spite of the term "football hero," the members of a football squad never seem to get the credit they deserve. Unless he makes a 40-yard run or heaves a mighty forward pass, a player does not receive much praise. Spectators forget that in order to keep a position on a team, a boy must spend long hours of practice on the field, he must keep in excellent physical condition, and then must also maintain a good scholastic standing.

The football fan sees only the brief glory of the game. He forgets what routine each player has followed.

Therefore, Shaker students, when you next see one of the squad, remember that he deserves every bit of praise he receives.

THE GADABOUT

"Let the motion fit the word, and let the word go where it may." If we could only use motion instead of words in this column!

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Things we can't imagine:
Louis Body without a grin.
Devorah Bayer *with* a hammer.
John Tierney without a good alibi.
Coach Moritz with a pink and purple necktie.

Betty Hunter gushing with enthusiasm.

Raphl Hollander with a dirty face.

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Shades of St. Patrick! Can it be possible! What? Well—there are rumors that one of the seniors has already decided which college to attend!

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If any one of you is really interested in lolly-pops you might see Mrs. Smith. We hear she's quite a connoisseur.

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We'd like to remind the girls using the gym to try to be a little less vociferous. Remember there are people trying to sleep in 207 and 213. Please!

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We don't know whether Miss Wickwire has turned punster or Democrat, but her remarks on "watery bier" (pronounced beer) were rather suggestive.

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Our idea of a person with a real sense of humor is Miss Wickwire. She has taught senior English for several years, and she still finds something to laugh at.

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Phil Shea posed in front of Kehres' camera for her senior picture, and then the fuse blew out! Just a little too much, Miss.

PHI BETA KAPPA GIVES HONOR TO CELEBRATION

Shaker's celebration of Virgil's bi-millennial has gone farther than the walls of Plymouth Church. Mr. Patin recently received a letter from the Phi Beta Kappa, thanking him for the report concerning our celebration and for the "interest shown in an effort to foster the ideals of cultural scholarships." The letter concluded with the desire that suggestions concerning contributions which the Phi Beta Kappa may make to the cause of liberal scholarships in high schools be forwarded to its headquarters.

An account of the affair is to be written up in the Phi Beta Kappa *Key*, a quarterly publication of the society. So perhaps the Virgilian Bimillennium Celebration was not so useless as some thought it to be.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Glenville's 12B class, waxing Latinistic, has adopted a Latin motto. The *Torch* held its first bridge and dance recently. The profits are to be used to improve the school paper.

Not only has Shore's Hi-Y given a hard times party, but the Girl Reserves there also held a masquerade affair lately, both within one week.

John Hay advises every one of its boys to take boxing and so learn to defend his future wife. The Club Cabinet is considering giving a Christmas party for needy children.

The Sophomores of Y Tech succeeded this year in defending their banner in the annual frosh flag-rush.

Heights has an English teacher who is instructing her pupils in the art of laughing.

The 12A English classes at Collinwood required music to stimulate their inspirations when it came to writing poetry in class.

LITERARY

To Sylvia at Dusk

The summer twilight purples the wide sky,
Hills in the distance are veiled thick with gray
Save where the last pale golden shafts of day
Linger, the austere peaks to glorify,
And now the breath of night with chilly sigh
Is like a creeping smoke and smooths away
The fading sunset lights that still would say
To their loved hills, a long and last good-bye.
And, dear, my heart sends up to you a prayer,
Like perfumed incense or a climbing song,
To seek your presence in the wide still air.
I ask a promise so my heart may know
That, if like other light, you fade and go,
You will come back, not wandering far for long.

—SAYLOR JACOBY, 12B.

The Terminal Tower at Night

Silhouetted
Against the black-velvet
Cold-embroidered sky—
Rises a shaft
Of white-diamond brilliancy—
A monument of beauty,
Guardian of our city.

—RITA ROSEMAN, 12B.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Don Dempcy, '28, has been elected a member of Theta Tau at Case. Theta Tau is a national honorary engineering society composed of men with exceptional engineering ability.

Melvin Goldman, '30, postals from the University of Arizona that he is working hard and having a fine time. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Bill Van Aken, '30, is on the staff of the *Lafayette*, the college paper at Lafayette. He is a competitor for the *Lafayette* business board, and will try out for a first-base position on the freshman nine next spring.

Frances Bell, '30, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Wesleyan.

Mary Louise Williams, '30, DePau, is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sam Nicola, '30, won his letter on the cross-country team at Denison. Among 60 contestants, and out of a possible 10 chances to win, he placed 5th.

Two members of the class of 1930 are pledged to sororities at Wesleyan, Lucy Crass to Chi Omega, and Ethel Kissack to Phi Mu.

The Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, claims as pledges Edmund Schroeder, Dan Bell, and Kingsley Ferguson. All three were members of the class of 1930.

Anderson Allyn, who was graduated last June, is a member of the freshman class at Hiram College, and is prominent in campus life.

TOURISTS VISIT VENICE ON EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Another extract from the journal kept by Mrs. Smith's globe-trotting home-room is as follows: "Nov. 9, 1930: Just left Venice, where we were struck by the contrast between the real city and the boulevard along the sea. Along the boulevard there are the usual tourist hotels and parks. In Venice the old horse-and-buggy custom still prevails, so naturally there are very few cars. All along this boulevard there is visible a tiny island, on which a castle rests called Castel dell Ora, (Castle of the Egg). All this is, of course, a contrast to the ugly old buildings of the town itself. We were very much surprised at the amount of spaghetti eaten all over the town.

Although Naples is many miles from Vesuvius, the mountain can be seen very clearly.

There is an old saying of Naples which seems to run true to form, and it is, "See Naples and then be content to die." We left at night to see Vesuvius snorting and puffing, and just enough lights from the town shining on the water to make us wish never to leave Venice."

PRESS CONVENTION TO HOLD MANY MEETINGS

Carl Sandburg, Dusty Miller, Hi Press Club Offer Entertainment

The 1930 convention of the National Scholastic Press Association is now meeting in Cleveland.

The three days of the convention are busy ones for the visitors. The convention officially opened on Thursday night, December 4, with a dinner for student delegates at Western Reserve University, and a dinner for faculty delegates at the Women's City Club. "Dusty" Miller, known as the best after-dinner speaker in the Middle West, acted in that capacity. Then came the opening meeting at John Hay High School, when R. G. Jones, Superintendent of schools, gave the official welcome to the assembly.

The entertainment offers a wide range of material. The well-known Carl Sandburg will give a lecture recital, the Hi-Press Club, of which Shaker is a member, will present several stunts, and a dance will be held to-night, at the Hotel Hollenden.

An address is to be delivered on Saturday morning by Professor H. F. Harrington of Medill School of Journalism. The rest of the day will be devoted to round-table meetings, teas, bus rides, visits to newspaper plants, and a matinee at the Play House.

WORKSHOP TO PRESENT DICKENS HOLIDAY PLAY

Wearied of lusty turkey gobblers and sober Puritans giving thanks? Well, I'm devoting my little corner (I invariably get a little corner) to plum puddings, and jingling sleigh bells, and mistletoe—Xmas! And the Xmasiest thing I can think of is the Xmas play—no less! This year, Workshop 5 will give Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. Of course we've all seen the play, time after countless time, but it's a pretty high-hat person who can't still get a kick out of Tiny Tim's quavering "God bless us, one, and all!"—or that entrancing scene where Scrooge gazes sadly at his own deathbed.

And an added attraction, everybody!—Mr. Thrailkill will "trip the light fantastic" as Fezziwig, Mr. Morris will be one of the ghosts, and Mr. Allen will take the part of Scrooge (fins on painting your nose red, Mr. Allen!).

By the way, the stage is to be augmented for the cast of forty, Miss Ely and the art classes are designing the most elaborate settings we have ever had, and the sewing classes are making the costumes.

December 23, when you're enjoying the Xmas play, don't forget this little corner, and the fact that—I told you so!

TROPHY TO HAVE NICHE IN AUDITORIUM



Soon we may display with pride our latest trophy, which was recently won by the Latin department. It is a replica of the noted Hildesheim crater, which was found in a monastery in Hildesheim, Germany. Hildesheim is a well-known center for silversmiths.

The Latin name, crater, comes from the Greek word, "to mix." A crater was a sort of punchbowl, or a mixing bowl for the wine and honey which the Romans drank.

If permission is granted, the vase will be placed in a niche on one side of the auditorium.

WITH THE CLUBS

Scribblers' League

The Scribblers' League is now conducting its annual try-out contest. Manuscripts and poetry handed in by juniors and seniors were read and discussed at the meeting on December 3. The voting and decisions will be made next week, at which time the winners will be announced.

The Debating Club

Shaker welcomes a new club to its already large group of extra-curricular activities. This club promises to be a most interesting and lively organization. It has elected as officers: Jack Cartwright, Chairman; Steve Hoover, Secretary and Treasurer; and Eugene Drucker, Program Chairman.

Mr. Morris is the faculty advisor. The club has held several meetings and had a debate last Monday. Although a new club, it bids fair to rank as one of Shaker's foremost organizations.

Science Club

The Science Club has recently taken in its new members. They are Al Body, Joe Black, Norman McDonough, John Vaughan, Jim Robbins, William Evans, and Bob Harvey. Other applicants for membership in the club gave their scientific speeches November 19. They will be taken into the club if their speeches "get across".

Recently the Science Club went on a very interesting tour of the reservoir. They plan, in the near future, to visit the American Steel and Wire Company.

SHAKER PUPILS ENJOY ROBERT FROST POETRY

On Friday, November 14, Robert Frost spoke at the Women's City Club. Several Shaker students and members of the Scribblers' League took advantage of the opportunity of hearing such a well-known modern poet.

Mr. Frost spoke first on poetry in general and its relation to life and philosophy, and gave one or two specific definitions for poetry. He then read a few of his shorter poems explaining the occasion for his having written them. He closed his speech by reading two of his rather terse "dramas."

VALUE OF CHARACTER EXPLAINED BY SOCIETY

Character is the making of a life. Great ability alone may make a man a pirate; honors may make him vain; but character will make him the richest man in all the universe—rich not with gold that corrupts, but rich with the virtue which lasts through time and to eternity.

A student may gain recognition in character:

1. By meeting his individual obligations to the school promptly and completely.
2. By demonstrating an honest spirit in his class work.
3. By actively helping to rid the school of bad influence or atmosphere.

G. A. A.

There are new members, or prospective ones, in the G. A. A., as a great many girls have turned out for hockey this fall, making the one hundred points required for entrance.

It is now much easier to make the G. A. A. because of the change in the numerical system. There are also five new sports from which points may be obtained: golf, tennis, riding, hiking, and swimming.

Later on there will be announcements of formal initiation.

MYTHICAL LAND SCENE OF JUNIOR GUILD PLAY

Much Spirit and Enthusiasm Shown By Cast Giving "Queen's Husband"

The Junior Players' Guild, consisting chiefly of alumni, presented "The Queen's Husband" last Monday night. This play, written by Robert Emmet Sherwood, is written in three acts. The scene was set in a more or less mythical kingdom over which the premier and the queen ruled alternately. The king was merely a puppet who obeyed his subjects' command, but his authority developed during the course of the play.

The play was cleverly done, with much spirit and enthusiasm. The guns and bombs in the revolution were especially realistic, and a particularly exciting moment was created when part of the stage ceiling almost fell on the actors. We question, however, the admonition of the father when he told the princess to be "sure and put on her warm bridal veil when she went out in the cold." The cast included:

King Eric the VIII.....Ben Bliss
Cranton, his secretary.....Ralston Smith
General Northup.....Michael Cohen
Lord Burton.....Alan Harvey
Queen Martha.....Ann Shackleton
Princess Ann.....Nannette Kraft
First Lady-in-Waiting.....
.....Jean Harrington
Second Lady-in-Waiting.....
.....Dorothy Gleason
Fellman, a Liberal....Wilson Brooks
Laker, an anarchist.....Dick Moreland
Major Blent.....Jack Brookhart
Phipps.....Jim Finan
Petely.....Jean Olds
Prince William of Greck.....
.....Edmund Ellis

ECONOMICS STUDENTS SEE UNION TRUST CO.

Mr. Harbourt's economic classes made a very interesting and instructive visit to the main office of the Union Trust Co. on November 13.

Dr. Hencle, who is in charge of the Industrial Department at the bank, led the boys' group through the banking section of the building which was erected at a total cost of \$17,000,000. Dr. Hencle showed the important part which the modern bank takes in our present civilization when he said that 97% of the world's business is done on credit; this means, of course, that only 3% of all the buying and selling is carried on by the use of cash.

Those who visited the Union Trust were impressed by the diversified departments which go to make up a complete bank, and the large number of people who are employed in carrying out the bank's business.

YEAR REVIEW REVEALS TEAM WINS FIVE OUT OF SEVEN GRID FIGHTS

University and Central Are Only Team to Down Red and White

As we look over Shaker's past games, we can not help noticing the team's success in winning five out of seven games. The total scoring of the season shows that Shaker scored 126 points while its opponents only crossed the Shaker goal for a total of 46 points.

Quayle was the outstanding back-field man. In the rating for high-point man in the Eastern Greater Cleveland Conference, he stood second only to Jack Shea, captain and quarterback of Euclid Central's conference winning team. Quayle scored 7 touchdowns with 11 points after touchdown to make a total of 53 points.

Shaker opened its grid season with a 41 to 0 win over Western Reserve Academy. Walter Quayle led the assault which made Shaker's opening game a complete victory.

In the contest with Brush, the speedy Shaker offense proved too much for the strong opposing team and Shaker won by the score of 16 to 0.

A strong and enthusiastic Shaker grid team, rising to new heights, crushed the valiant Bedford eleven, 14 to 7.

The Brubaker-coached team suffered its first setback of the season as a powerful University School eleven crushed the Shaker boys 13 to 2.

In spite of cold and rainy weather a large Shaker crowd saw its team continue to drive for the championship by defeating Euclid Shore, 12 to 6.

A capacity crowd watched Shaker's Conference title hopes fade as a stronger Euclid Central grid team invaded Shaker and copped a 20 to 13 victory.

Shaker retained its position of second place by trimming Maple Heights, 28 to 0.

ATHLETIC TREASURER'S DUTIES INCLUDE SELLING OF TICKETS

Probably few of us realize what a huge job we give to the treasurer of the Athletic Association.

He must see that the season ticket sale goes over successfully, that parents as well as students buy tickets. He must see that everyone at the games buys a ticket.

The treasurer must also see that the officials for the games are obtained. When the money comes in, he must pay the bills and balance the accounts.

Therefore, the next time you see your team in new uniforms, don't forget that your dollars were turned into them only by the hard work of Marshall Stalley.

TEAM COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR



ROOSEVELT SHUTS OUT ONAWAY TO COP TITLE

Not only do we regret that Shaker missed being Conference champion by the loss of only one game, but we regret that Onaway was forced to remain in second place in the Eastern League.

The Shaker Juniors won every game except the one with Roosevelt, which they barely lost by a score of 7 to 0.

In the game with Kirk, a series of passes from Nathan to Petrone, and

from Nathan to Lucas, resulted in two touchdowns for Shaker. Kirk's forward pass enabled them to get a touchdown and bring the final score to 13 and 6 in favor of Shaker.

Under the guidance of Jack Nathan, fullback, the Shaker Juniors marched through Mayfield to the tune of 41 to 0.

Onaway's superior interference, combined with Nathan's ball carrying power, was too much for the Junior High team from University; Shaker overwhelmed U. S. by the significant score of 33 to 6. Nathan, alone, scored 26 points.

COACH SORRY TO LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP

Shaker's successful showing on the grid field failed to cheer the man who deserves the credit for leading the team to second place. The fact that he guided the boys through five winning games is not enough to satisfy Coach Brubaker.

When asked what he thought of the team's success, Mr. Brubaker replied: "I regret that Shaker was unable to defeat Euclid Central and become the championship conference team of 1930. I also regret that we were unable to defeat U. S. and wipe out the memory of the last year's 6 to 0 loss."

However, Coach Brubaker is proud of each and every one of the squad members, and the team is equally proud of the coach.

The 1930 football season will go down in the history of Shaker as the season when Shaker beat Western Reserve Academy, Brush, Bedford, Euclid Shore, and Maple Heights.



SHAKER FINISHES YEAR IN SECOND POSITION BY DOWNING MAPLE TEAM

Quayle Leads Offensive Drive With Smith and Kuhner Also Scoring

Shaker retained its position of second place in the Eastern Greater Cleveland Conference by trimming Maple Heights, 28 to 0.

The game was the final conference game, which means that Shaker has finished its 1930 football season by copping second place, with Euclid Central leading the conference schools.

Within the first few minutes of play, Ralston Smith intercepted a Maple Heights lateral pass on the five-yard line and ran the length of the field for the first touchdown. Boob Smith carried the ball over for the extra point after the team had faked a kick.

Walter Quayle made the second touchdown and also the extra point after he had taken the ball within scoring distance by a brilliant 30-yard sprint.

In the second quarter Quayle again scored by edging through guard and tackle and then kicking the extra point. Other outstanding features in this quarter occurred when Otto Nord, substituting for "Tony" Curro, recovered a fumble and when Swatek, leaping high in the air, intercepted a pass.

Coach Brubaker put in the second-string line to start the last half. In spite of a wrenched knee, Quayle was able to pass to "Austin" Comella for considerable yardage.

Joey Kuhner made Shaker's fourth and final touchdown by an eight-yard run and two line plunges, and then crossed the opponent's goal for the point after touchdown to give Shaker the twenty-eighth point.

"Mello" Comella was outstanding in that he intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

The substitutions who did creditable work were Wagner, Nord, Senz, Giel, Lerman, "Ghosty" James, Meister, and Helms, who made the tackle that prevented Maple Heights from scoring after they had intercepted a Shaker pass in the closing period.

Basket Ball Schedule

December—

12 Shore at Shaker.

19 Shaker at Bedford.

January—

9 Maple Heights at Shaker.

16 Shaker at Brush.

23 Euclid Central at Shaker.

30 Shaker at Shore.

February—

6 Bedford at Shaker.

13 Shaker at Maple Heights.

20 Brush at Shaker.

27 Shaker at Euclid Central.